

WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 2 No. 14

FEBRUARY 9TH, 1937

PRICE TWOPENCE

I.V.S.P.

Can we do anything to prepare for peace in the way that those who believe in the use of armies give up their time and physical energy to O.T.C. camps and drill?

The International Service for Peace says "Yes!"

Are those right who affirm that it is only we British who really care about peace, and that it is useless for us to "ensue it" whilst our neighbours on the Continent plan for nothing but the satisfaction of their desires by force of arms?

The first I.V.S.P. service was proposed by a German member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in 1920; and for five months a small team, organised by a Swiss, financed mainly by a Dutchwoman, including at times German, Austrian, Swiss, Dutch, American and English nationals, worked in Northern France digging barns, repairing a road, filling up shell holes, clearing and digging fields and gardens. Unfortunately this earliest effort ended prematurely because an influential woman confused Germans and Austrians of goodwill with those who had directed war operations, and considered their presence "an insult to the dead."

But I.V.S.P. arose again and has done reclamation work after disasters due to avalanches, floods, landslides and earthquakes, in Switzerland, the French Alps, northern India, etc. So far the 1928 service in Liechtenstein has been the largest. Here 710 voluntary workers from 22 countries took part in the six months' job of reclaiming 100 acres of land devastated by the bursting of the Rhine's banks. Some could stay only short periods; but even so, by joining in the "PICK AND SHOVEL PEACEMAKING" (as it has been called) they possibly made better contacts with their fellow-labourers from other nations than had they merely attended a Conference or International Sports, valuable as these are. It was the sharing of difficulties which brought about the comradeship of all sections of society in 1914-1918—one of the few good things associated with a war, but which it should not need a war to produce.

There are also services in Great Britain. In 1931 it was found that a small group of unemployed men at Bryn Mawr, in South Wales, were attempting to beautify their town by transforming a desolate mining dump into public gardens with swimming bath and paddling pool. I.V.S.P. joined in, there being no question of displacing paid labour, since no funds were available for the job. Concrete for the pools was bought with a gift from French peasants. These had been helped to repair their village (almost destroyed by a flood). By careful management, part of the money collected for their needs had not been expended during the service, but was left for the Mayor to divide amongst them. They insisted, however, that it should be used for similar work elsewhere.

Other services have been in North Wales, at Gateshead, at five Youth Hostels, and near Birkenhead.

To give a personal experience: It is not much over a year since I first read of I.V.S.P. It has no funds to spend on advertisement. The International secretary is in Switzerland, and the British one is a Swiss at Leeds University, so that Yorkshire knows more of it than does southern England. A small membership fee kept me in touch by means of occasional cyclostyled bulletins. One came with the message:

"Sisters are urgently needed at Oakengates now, and for the increased Christmas service." So I offered for a week during last vacation. Alas! when it came to filling up the form of application, "No" had to be answered to most of the questions regarding fitness for the skilled domestic serving of the male volunteers! However, provided one is not to be in sole charge, as was the charming Belgian girl who had rushed to the rescue for seven weeks, mere willingness to wash pots and pans, scrub, prepare vegetables and mend clothes may be acceptable to the selection committee. So I went. And what a jolly party it was! For it is not the grumblers and slackers of the world who apply to spend eight hours a day shovelling away the earth of an old iron-mining dump in Shropshire for the material reward of board and lodging, kept down to a cost of about 7s. a week. (If ever we all become Communists with equal pay for every type of work, I suppose the sweetest society will be found amongst those who have volunteered to clean the sewers.)

Evenings were free, and much time was spent in quiet language study, for the Continental volunteers were eager to improve their English, or to learn other languages. Discussion of vital world problems often flowed more freely when conducted in German or in Swiss dialect (with a translated précis for the uninitiated). It was then seen what different characters, with sometimes quite opposite views on the fundamental theories of social life, managed to work and live together

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

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in harmony. Music played a conspicuous part, too, including songs of many nations to piano and mandoline accompaniment. 'Cello scores had been left behind by a previous worker whose school in Kent re-opened inordinately early in January. Besides teachers of three nations, there were a London civil servant, a Swiss architect, an electrician, and a youth who had been trained both as a pastry cook and for farming, amongst those serving under the leadership of a German mechanic, to whose genial rule we Sisters also bowed. So we were a mixed crew; though it is a source of weakness that scarcely ever can weekly wage earners get time off for such efforts as these to build up the spirit of international friendliness, based on service.

Should anyone wish to know more of this movement, which welcomes as serving members all who are physically fit and prepared to conform to its discipline, whether they be pacifists or militarists, whatever their walk in life," the writer will gladly put him or her in touch with the Hon. Secretary for this country. Military dictators control millions. Is voluntary service—and for peace—to be left to a few hundreds?

K. C. BOSWELL.

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, February 9th, 1937.

Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. F. GRAYETT.

Sub-Editor: G. A. HEMMING.

Sports Editor: V. G. ROBSON.

Business Manager: A. R. BROWN.

Editorial.

The weather is playing some strange tricks again. Ten days ago we saw snow on the ground; last Saturday was a foretaste of Spring. The treble bleat of lamb to ewe can be heard in the meadows while the amorous newt has donned his orange waistcoat and sallies forth to seek a mate. Incidentally, Saturday was the second day this term that it has not rained!

In our early days at College, when the Union Ball was a thing unheard of, the Inter-Varsity Debate wore a somewhat different aspect. We can remember elaborate posters depicting the arrival of delegates from distant Universities, all eager to join battle in worldly warfare. But nowadays the Debate is but the prelude to the Ball. None the less, Friday's debate was a very welcome departure from the usual attempts at cheap cleverness—several people, we thought, did actually believe the opinions they expressed; it was generally agreed that this was the best I.V.D. for some years.

This week's issue of "Wessex News" contains several reports of meetings of Societies. It is a pity that so few of us avail ourselves of our opportunities to broaden our minds and get a little real education as opposed to mere assimilation of academic knowledge. Arts men would do well to attend an occasional meeting of the Chemical Society, while scientists might well leave their test-tubes for a while to sing a few French songs.

We should like to thank those who have so readily co-operated with us by sending in material for publication early.

NOTE.—1. As the Editor is away this term, contributions should be sent to the Sub-Editor, preferably by Friday afternoon.

2. Letters, etc., must always bear the sender's name, not necessarily for publication.

3. The Editor is not responsible for views expressed in signed articles.

The Professor of Physics has stopped lecturing to second year Finals Students in order to start work on the new Physics block. The foreman, however, when interviewed by our staff reporter, said that there was no shortage of labour on the job.

Political Club

The first meeting of the Political Club for this term was addressed by Prof. Boase as Mr. Tyerman's successor. Mr. Casson, originally asked to speak on "Young Conservatism" made a brilliant speech on "Politics in the Universities." Mr. Casson dealt with his big subject under three heads: the attitude of the student, of the teacher, and of the student relative to the teacher. He considered that political education should be received by the student while still at the University. It is necessary to stimulate rational unemotional discussion. He spoke of his distrust of debaters and fluent speakers, thereby awakening thunderous applause. The student should be content, he thought, with learning and not "spouting."

University M.P.s are not chosen entirely upon a Party basis. But for University teachers to dissociate themselves from party politics is dangerous. 'Non-political' subjects are not wanted by the state.

In economics and history we tend to be biased, but can controversial subjects be dealt with?

What is the special contribution which the Universities can make? Is purely objective research the requirement? That is unwise; for it is necessary to train political passions and not try to escape them. Political indifference is dangerous. We should train the intellect by hard thinking, and facts should be faced and remedies found. The Universities should set the example of the sincere pursuit of truth. "Daily Mail" propaganda is useless.

Certain tendencies in University life should be avoided, Mr. Casson said. Academic education does not increase real sagacity. We should try to know our fellow-creatures, and avoid shallow generalisations, for politics is the art of knowing others and putting over our point of view.

He was then heartily applauded, and the meeting was thrown open to general discussion. Mr. Pearce agreed with Mr. Casson for the most part, but emphasised certain points differently. Miss Peel put in a plea for more tolerance.

Prof. Boase thanked Mr. Casson and said that in Universities we must try to see fundamental questions more clearly.

Luba-land

Luba Land (for the benefit of non-geographers) is a land, 740 miles distant from the east and west coasts of Africa, a land of tall grass and foliage, where the main road is a single track trodden by bare feet—a land of wide rivers and broad lakes, where little children splash in defiance of lurking crocodiles.

Mr. W. F. Burton, addressing the Geographical Society, gave a very interesting and first-hand account—as well as showing some splendid original paintings—of the native life in this land. The native is an intelligent fellow who speaks a language with 18 tenses to the verb!), a keen bargainer, a fearless huntsman. He does indeed white-wash his face before dances, but what woman could condemn him as barbarous? Remember a Luba proverb, "Don't point an accusing finger at another chap; remember there are 3 pointing back at you."

The tribe is the unit of civilisation, with the Chief at the head, helped by his councillors—each of whom has his own particular job (from War-Minister to Pacifier of Unruly Wives) and by his wives. He must have at least one wife from every village under his control; he has only to send her on a visit to her relatives to learn all the news. An admirable "Daily Echo."

There is a certain charm used to-day in Luba-land which is found—in essentials—in an English medicine book of the 15th century. It seems clear that there are glimmerings of likeness in other respects to our modern civilisation and to our collegiate organisation. The women go to great pains to ingratiate the men, while they, in their turn, celebrate every possible occasion with beer drinkings: a common dish is a kind of porridge made of tapioca skin to rice: and there is a certain exclusive Club of proven warriors—the power behind the throne! Its members go to the lengths of digging up the dead and destroying the bodies so that the spirits shall not come to plague the living—but ideals of public service do differ.....

Union Ball

BETTER THAN EVER?

Discussion over the week-end consisted almost entirely of argument as to whether this year's Union Ball was as successful as that of 1936, or more so; usually the latter view prevailed.

The delegates who were our guests for the week-end made up for their small numbers by their vitality, and all helped to make a success of the evening. We were privileged to entertain people from all over Britain, including those from Cambridge and Wales. The Mayor and Mayoress were unable to attend, but happily the Sheriff could come. Mrs. Vickers was unfortunately not present, but the Principal came, and owing to a slight contretemps at the presentation of the bouquet for Mrs. Vickers, it was thought by many that the flowers were for him; with typical fortitude and calm the Principal disapproved those who were under this pleasant misapprehension.

By the courtesy of the Warden and Students, Connaught Hall again formed the attractive and convenient background to the dance. Decorations were particularly effective in the Junior Common Room where fairy-lights of various colours shone among evergreen branches. One of Gil Hulse's bands again proved their versatility in playing such numbers as a Passo Doble, and the more ordinary dances with excellent rhythm and spirit.

The programme deviated somewhat from that of last year; instead of the usual super-parties refreshments were available at a running-buffet from 8-9.30, and mild forms of alcoholic liquor provided seemed to be very acceptable to those who discovered them. Miss Holdgate is to be congratulated on her organisation of refreshments, which included ices later in the evening.

Ridgwell and Roy Wife efficiently shared the doubtful honour of being M.C. throughout the evening. Wife being especially in his element when directing an elimination-dance which consisted of a well-behaved rugger-scrum heeling out the ball on one side or the other and thus eliminating half the room at a time. The other competition dance eventually turned into a wild scramble as everyone attempted to foist such oddments as tins of Brasso, and hairy dusters on to unsuspecting rivals.

This annual event of the Union Ball seems to be increasing in popularity and success, but it is to be regretted that a higher proportion of those who attended were not members of the Union.

STOP PRESS.

Our special correspondent reveals that a certain very eminent gentleman of the Union broke his usual record when he led out to dance the daughter of one of our most distinguished visitors. Can it be that coll. is to lose one of its most animated and decorative wall-flowers?

Have YOU contributed to

WESSEX
NEWS

?

If not, WHY NOT?

ATHLETIC UNION.

BOXING CLUB'S FINE VICTORY

RUGGER LOSE TO READING

Cross-Country have no Luck in Quadrangular Contest

After a temporary lapse in the activities of the Boxing Club, it is very refreshing to see a display such as was given on Thursday evening, when Bristol B.C. were easily defeated. Considerable interest centred round the fixture, and about 130 supporters were present—a very welcome sign in view of the lack of support for other clubs. The match was clean and exciting, and the standard of boxing, though not brilliant, was very encouraging.

Mr. Thomas, the Club's coach, must be congratulated on the material he is turning out. The Club's thanks are also due to Mr. Allison who so ably refereed and reported the contests.

The Rugger Club finished its U.A.U. programme on Wednesday, when they lost to Reading University. College were out of practice, and in addition were by far the lighter team; individual brilliance could not make up for lack of combination, and the efforts of Morton, Holmes and Millington in particular, were not well supported.

The Cross-Country Club also suffered a reverse in University engagements, when they finished up behind Reading and Bristol. Here again individual performance was not supported by team work, which may be accounted for by lack of practice and unusually heavy going.

Bad weather continues to upset fixtures, but the field is gradually recovering, and if the weather remains reasonably fair, play should not be interrupted this week.

BOXING.

U.C.S. 5, Bristol University 1. College entertained Bristol University Boxing Club on Thursday at the "Plaza," and won a series of good fights by five bouts to one.

Each fight was of three two-minute rounds, and the first was the lightweight contest between Edwardson (U.C.S.) and Dighton (Bristol). Edwardson opened with a fine straight left, and maintained easy supremacy to the end, although being guilty of frequently leading a straight left to the body.

Evans, in the next fight, against Rogers of Bristol, won easily; his opponent, though very game, was outpointed at the finish. In the light heavyweight contest between Lane (U.C.S.) and Firth, the latter went after his man as if intending to finish the fight quickly but Lane had other ideas, and succeeded in weathering the first minute, after which the fight became more even. This fight remained in doubt until the end,

but Firth finished more strongly, and gained the only victory for Bristol, in the closest fight of the match.

Nash (U.C.S.) beat Atkins in the bantam weight bout quite easily, and with a little more tact could have beaten his man with even greater ease.

Whitlock (U.C.S.) v. Williams (Bristol) in the welterweight class, provided perhaps one of the best fights of the evening. Whitlock, forcing the fight from the start to finish, was always master of the situation, although Williams showed great promise with his left, and was a worthy loser.

The featherweight contest was the final fight of the meeting, between Ellis (U.C.S.) and Croft of Bristol; the U.C.S. captain was more than a match for his opponent, and won by a very large margin.

The exhibition match between Hart and Thomas to finish up the evening, developed rather farcically, although some glimpses of boxing skill were caught, Hart showing that he has some good boxing in his make-up.

The whole evening was contested in the most sporting manner, and both clubs must be congratulated on putting up such a clean and exciting show, and making the meeting entirely successful.

RUGBY.

U.C.S. 0, Reading University 23.

The Rugger team completed its U.A.U. fixtures for this season with a match against Reading on Wednesday. In spite of the recent heavy rainfall, the ground was in good condition and suitable for open play, but there was nevertheless little good combination, and play generally was scrappy. This was mainly due to the inefficient handling of the Reading three-quarters. The College backs showed more promise, but had much fewer opportunities. The forwards could not be entirely blamed for this since it was only the second match of the term, and the regular hooker was absent, also they were very heavily out-weighted.

The scoring opened in the very first minute, Reading being presented with an easy penalty for an offence in the loose scrum. With such an excellent start, Reading maintained pressure for the next twenty minutes, heeling the ball regularly from scrums. The College tackling, however, was extremely good, and the forwards did well in loose rushes to get the ball away from the line.

Mid-way through the half, College got a footing in their opponents' half, but rarely looked

dangerous. Just on half-time, a loose rush by Reading ended in a forward picking up and scoring. Half-time 0—9.

The second half started with a hot attack by College, followed by a long spell of mid-field play, until Reading scored a lucky try. Soon after, they scored another try, the ball being kicked over the line, and Reading winning the race for the touch-down. Play for the rest of the game was very ragged, but in the last minute, Reading rushed the ball to the line, heeled it and the scrum-half went round on the blind side to score. Reading converted this try, bringing the score finally to 23 points to 0.

CROSS COUNTRY.

U.C.S. 52, Bristol 34, Reading 34.

In the first match of the term, the C.C.C. visited Bristol for the annual Quadrangular match between Bristol, Exeter, Reading and U.C.S. Exeter unfortunately scratched, owing to the prevalent influenza epidemic, and Reading were only able to run 5 men.

At the start, Lawrence was well up, and was soon joined by Newton-Smith. The course lay over fields which were very heavy owing to the recent rains, and Lawrence was forced to drop back a little. Newton-Smith was running well with Will Waterman of Bristol and Bradshaw of Reading. Unfortunately, on reaching the road about ½ mile from home, he took the wrong turning, thus losing two places, finishing fourth, with Lawrence a few seconds later as sixth. The pack was unable to support the leaders, and finished 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th.

The Club would have undoubtedly have done better if they had had a race or two before this important event, as the pack especially, was not quite at its strongest.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

Ithen S.S. 6, U.C.S. 1.

College started play with the sun at their backs and, although the pitch was rather tricky and the team was definitely in need of practice, for the first quarter of an hour play was almost entirely in the Ithen goal circle. At the end of about fifteen minutes Miss Luff sent in the only real shot, however, and the goalkeeper just managed to scramble the ball out but Miss Gardener who followed up the first shot scored off the rebound. After this the game became more even and the play on both sides was quick and keen. Just before half-time, Ithen broke away and scored from the left.

On resuming, College faced the sun and the College forwards

never regained their form of the first half. They got up to the Ithen goal circle many times but still seemed unable to score. Admittedly they were unlucky once or twice but even then they should have increased their score especially as at one point they had an open goal and yet three people missed the ball altogether. Ithen on the other hand, played better in the second half and this, combined with the fact that the College halves were much slower after half-time gave the College backs and goal plenty of work to do. After practically continuous attacking by the Ithen forwards they added five more goals before the final whistle and College finished up 1—6 down.

FENCING CLUB.

U.C.S. 10, Albion F.C. 6.

On Tuesday the College Fencing Team met Albion Club, Southampton, in a return match and won by 10 bouts to 6. Young and Branch were outstanding for the College, and won all their fights. The Fencing fixtures for the rest of the season are on the notice board, and members are asked to practise more in Room 11. The Club will be very sorry to say good-bye to Young, of the Navigation Department, who is leaving at the end of this week, and who has been so successful in the College team.

WOMEN'S BOAT CLUB.

The Club wishes to acknowledge further subscriptions of 5s. from Dr. Maunsell and 2/6 from Prof. Menzies, and express their thanks to the donors. The list is still open, and Dr. Knowles or the Secretary would be very grateful to receive donations.

CHESS CLUB

Those misinformed people who picture chess players as grey-haired, pipe-smoking, wrinkled-brow "mugs" would have been severely disillusioned had they gone to the Lightning Team Tournament at Taunton's School last Wednesday evening. There was no time between 10-second moves to light a pipe, and games were won and lost in the most unchastise manner. No one seemed to care whether they lost or won—though the wins were blazoned abroad by one player in particular.

As for final results, the College "A" were placed 3rd in Division I, but on board average they tied for first place, their play being very consistent. Connell won the individual championship, and Learmonth 3 out of 4 games. The "B," most of whom had not participated before in this type of chess, managed to finish fifth in Division II.

This week's fixtures: "A" v. The Rooks, "B" v. Old Tauntonians, "C" v. Taunton's "B."

Inter-Varsity Debate

The annual Inter-Varsity Debate was held on Friday last in the Assembly Hall, the President being in the Chair. The Motion—"That the Break-up of our Civilisation is Imminent"—was proposed by Mr. Moffat of L.S.E., who prophesied that war would soon break out, and the world would be plunged into chaos from which would emerge a new civilisation based on the present Russian system, which he unhesitatingly praised, having apparently read what the Webbs thought of it. He was followed by Mr. Chadwick, of Cambridge, who, opposing the Motion, likened civilisation to a crab, which, although capable of both forward and backward motion, was at present slipping sideways. He suggested that the present civilisation was ahead of its time but denied that war was as probable as the first speaker liked to think. For Dictatorship which has been indicted as the being prime cause belli at the present time, was shown in History to be an unstable and merely transitory form of government. He chose to think that man was more reasonable than to relinquish intentionally the position at which we have arrived only after centuries of development.

The delegate from Bristol, seconding the proposition, stated that she personally felt convinced of the truth of the motion. For, she said, all previous civilisations had broken down, and why should ours not follow in the same path? The "Daily Express," the "Week," and such eminent people as Mae West and Bernard Shaw were quoted as authorities in support of this view.

Seconding the opposition, the Birmingham delegate showed that a world war would wreck the existing dictatorships, which would therefore do all in their power to prevent such a calamity.

The motion being open to the house, Cottam then gave a short discourse on the advantages of having three legs and the difficulty entailed by only having one. The next speaker showed a lamentable lack of common knowledge of the peace-time activities of the C.I.G.S. and his staff and concluded with

Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Sir,
With reference to the High-field Stakes may I point out that in such events the spectator does not see most of the game. Although Form Expert has endeavoured to be more than a spectator, without conspicuous success, he should refrain from backing supposed entrants whose outlook is not limited by blinkers. I feel that the article, amusing to a few, was in very bad taste, a taste strongly flavoured with sour grapes.

Yours, etc.,
NOT ARMED.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Sir,
May I, through the columns of *Wessex News*, express the gratitude of the Employments Committee for the way in which members of the Students' Union have responded to its appeal in answering the questionnaire. The majority of the questionnaires have now been handed in, but the Committee would be grateful if those students who have not filled in their copies would do so in the near future, and place them in the box outside the Secretary's office by the end of the week.

Yours, etc.,
M. D. SCOTT.
Sec. Employments Committee.

S.U. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Students' Union on Thursday, February 11th, at 1.20 p.m., in the Assembly Hall.

- Agenda—
1. Minutes.
2. Business Arising.
3. Correspondence.
4. Congress.
5. Any other business.

Inter-Varsity Debate—cont.

a reference—now a hardy annual—to a nameless village in North Hampshire.

The delegate from Leeds quoted Shaw as having said that reasonable men, knowing the results of war, would not dare to use the instruments they had invented, but the next speaker disagreed with Shaw, and being a medical student with inside knowledge, had no hesitation in prophesying the end of civilisation in his own lifetime.

Maung Ohm gave the best speech of the evening. He stated that so-called civilisation was no civilisation as far as mentality was concerned, since there was no place for fear, jealousy and hatred and such primitive passions in our seemingly highly-developed civilisation. He supposed that Internationalism should be cultivated for therein lay the answer to the great problems confronting our world.

Both sides summed up quite ably after which the count was taken. The motion was lost by 71—51.

Australian Walnut

Our English walnut is a fine tree, iron-grey and stalwart, with fine timber, fine leaves, and fine fruit, and it is a pity that there are not more walnut trees about. But what is the Australian walnut tree like? We know its timber well enough here—do not our eyes gaze daily upon two long rows of massive tables, of well-polished dark-brown wood, both pleasing and dignified in appearance. But the character of the tree makes no difference to the uses to which it is ultimately put. The Australian walnut may be sturdy and rugged, or it may be graceful and dainty, but in any case, when it becomes library furniture it becomes the focus of much sugary sentiment. If the independent oak (if you could get enough of it) the crabbed and twisted hawthorn were made into this type of furniture, even they could not escape becoming the breeding-ground of whispering, giggling, and flirtation. We cannot put the blame on Australian walnut, for it is certain that as long as men and women sit at the same tables in the Library, time will be wasted and work left undone. Some will say that this is the right state of affairs, and that in this way we are broadening our minds and obtaining a true University education. Others will disagree. But if separate tables for men and women are ever placed in the Library, let us hope they will be symbolically chosen. The men of U.C.S. may not be very manly, but oak has the qualities always regarded as ideal in a man, so let the men sit at oak tables. Then what about the women? Mahogany is mild and smooth-looking, and moreover has a queer, contrary sort of grain. Lime, they say, is a "gracious" wood, and its flowers are sugary-sweet. But perhaps they will keep to walnut after all, for it has affinities with women-kind—"A woman, a spaniel, a walnut tree, the more you beat 'em, the better they be." Perhaps they will let us have spaniels, too. Let's hope so.

Lunch-hour Dancing takes place on Thursdays and Tuesdays in the Assembly Hall. Music is supplied by Arthur Evans and Co.

PERSONAL.

Will the person who, last Thursday, wrote the Boxing Club notice on the Board in the Covered way, please accept the apologies of L. G. O'Neill, who erased it in error?

A student was being discussed at a Staff committee meeting. He wished to take Botany, but this clashed with another subject in his time-table. It was then suggested that he should take Logic; this, however, was found to be impossible, as the College gave up Logic several years ago.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 9th.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Bible Study, Room 35. All welcome.
6 p.m. Choral Society Rehearsal (chorus and principals). 8 p.m. 5th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Our Language," by Dr. S. Potter, M.A., B.Litt., at University College.
8 p.m. 4th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Modern English Writers," by Professor V. de S. Pinto, M.A., D.Phil., at The Awdry Tearoom, Winchester.

Wednesday, February 10th.

7.30 Institution of Electrical Engineers: Hants Sub-Centre.
7.30 p.m. Royal Aeronautical Society. "Blind Flying," by a Member of the Staff of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Ltd.
7 p.m. Chess Club. "C" team v. Taunton's "B" (home).
7.30 p.m. "B" team v. Old Tauntonians (away).

Thursday, February 11th.

1.20 p.m. Room 9. Conservative Society. Address by Ronald Tree, M.P. "Youth in Politics."
2.30 p.m. Lecture entitled "17th Century Non-conformism in Old and New England," by Professor Perry Miller, of Harvard University.
5.15 p.m. Choral Society Rehearsal (chorus and principals). 8 p.m. 5th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Ancient World" (Greece and Rome), by Professor G. F. Forsey, M.A., at University College.

Friday, February 12th.

1.20 p.m. French Association Meeting.
5.15 p.m. Chemical Society Meeting.
Geographical Society. Room 1. A. E. F. Moodie will lecture on "The Karstlands of Croatia." 8 p.m. Hispanic Society: "La Filosofia" por Mr. Bourne. At Taunton's School.

Saturday, February 13th.

5 p.m. Chamber Music Club.

Sunday, February 14th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: The Rev. R. C. Rham, B.D., Vicar of St. Mary's, South Stoneham.

Monday, February 15th.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. Beethoven 'Cello Sonata. All invited.
7.0 p.m. Engineering Society.
7.15 p.m. College Scout Group Whist Drive.

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A
DATE
AT

The
BUNGALOW
CAFE
— CAFE —
U.C. STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS

IS A
CERTAIN
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